

OUR DAILY MAIL

(The Editor of The Lantern is not responsible for the opinions expressed by Correspondents, but nothing reflecting upon the character or habits of any person will be admitted to these columns.)

Correspondents will please send Letters as far as possible by express, and in no case by mail, as the latter is so slow, and the former is so sure. Letters by mail will be sent in the department, but not advertising notices or political communications.

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TOOK OFF HIS PLASTER.

A French Colonel's Revenge for Being Insulted.

A most vindictive deed was fought during the reign of Louis XVI. by a colonel of the French guards, against the Yankee Blade. This gentleman was boasting of the good fortune of never having been obliged to fight a duel. Another officer expressed his surprise with some indirect allusions to the colonel's lack of courage, observing: "How do you avoid fighting when insulted?" The colonel answered that he had never given offense and no one had ever presumed to insult him. Moreover that on such an occasion he would consider the character of the person who had wanted to insult him. He was demanded satisfaction. Upon this statement, his interlocutor, in the most insulting manner, struck him in the face with his glove, saying: "Perhaps, sir, you will not consider this an insult?"

The colonel calmly put on his hat and walked out of the room. The following morning he sent a challenge to his aggressor. When they came to the ground the colonel wore a patch on the cheek which had received a blow. At the very first the colonel wounded his antagonist in the sword arm, when, taking off the plaster, he cut out of the face of a pair of scissors, and replacing it on his face, took leave of his adversary, very politely requesting he would do him the honor of letting him know when he recovered from his wound. So soon as he had been able to hold a sword the colonel called him out again and wounded him a second time, cutting off another portion of the patch. In like manner he called him out, fought and wounded him until the plaster was reduced to the size of a three-penny bit, when the colonel yet once more challenged him and ran him through the body. Then, calmly contemplating the corpse with an evil smile, he observed: "I now take off my plaster."

LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

Laughter and Tears met one day in a shady lane. The sunshine and shadow mingled there, and the breath of the breeze was strong in the air, as was also the fragrance of the flower field and meadow. But the lane, says the Detroit Free Press, was all too narrow to allow both to pass, for Laughter was boisterous, and rumped about so much that he took up a deal of room, while Tears seemed to be half blind and could scarcely see her way.

She said, in a voice like the song of a night-bird:

"Why don't you let me pass? This is my lane."

"No," replied Laughter, "this lane is mine, and I am in a hurry, so you'd better climb the fence into the dark woods, and walk through the dead leaves."

"Why don't you climb the other fence," said Tears, "and run along through the clover, in the shade?"

"I'm sure you'd like it better," "Well," rejoined Laughter, pleasantly, "I'm sure I don't want to quarrel with so gentle a maiden, and so, as we don't seem able to agree about the path, suppose I turn about and go with you?"

"That would be very pleasant," indeed," said Tears, "I am lonely."

So they went on together, through the twinkling shade and shadow, and each felt better for the company of the other.

And that is why it is that when you meet Laughter you are almost sure to find Tears not far away.

THE BABY SHOW.

Extremely the Judges Did Know the strength of a Mother's Pride.

The results are not serious—sixty-four angry mothers and three disheartened fathers, who, after a long and arduous show, were held at Potomac, Pa., according to the New York Sun, in a hall of the city of Washington.

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